MAS FRANCIS MEAGHER'S LECTURE.

Towns Ireland, and the Irish Revolutionary Movement of 1945.

Thomas Francis Meagher delivered a lecture in Metropolitan Hall, last evening, before one of the most numerous auditories we have ever seen crowded into that Hall. Several regiments—among them the Irish one—attended in uniform, and the United States Military Band, from Governor's Laland, were stationed on the platform, and played several pieces of Irish music. The battered banners borns by the New York Volunteers in the Mexican campaign were planted on each side of the stage. The proceeds of the lecture were for the benefit of the survivors of that gallant regiment. Mr. Meagher was accompanied to the platform by an escort of citizens, comprising several Aldermen, General Sandford, General Hall, Colonel Burnett, of the Volunteers, &c. He was introduced to the audience by General Hall, and reseived with the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Meagher then proceeded to deliver the following

LECTURE.

LADISS AND GENTLEMEN-The lecture has drawn to a close, but the duty I have anxiously and proudly accept ed is not yetdischarged. It is now, within three days, just twelvemenths, since, in the pursuit of the free tom I had lost, with the stars and stripes flying at the mizen poak, I came to anchor in the river that washes the left shore of your noble city. It will be to my memory a dark day, indeed, when I shall forget the crowd of faces, radiant with delight and friendship, which pressed around me as I stood under a free roof once more, and

around me as I stood under a free roof once more, and beheld myself, as it were, at the gate of the great ave-nue of life—with a multitude of voices calling upon me to enter, and in triumph be conducted to the sanctary which the arms, the wisdom, and beneficence of your fathers had opened to the children of less favored lands. Happy did I feel, that, for the congratulations of that day—the honors then decreed me—I could, to some ex-tent, evince my gratitude in the dedication of an hour or so to the service of those whose scars are witnesses to the intremitive and violance, with which they stood by he intrepidity and vigilance with which they stood by. and through the red waters carried, the ensigns of the

republic
Happy do I feel, when gazing on this peopled space—
to brilliant and so vast—the thought comes upon me
that I may have set in motion the elements which repose
in the higher regions of our nature, and that this hand,
tremulous and unskilful as it is, may have drawn down from those regions one kindly ray at least, to illuminate the hearth and homestead of the men who were the

guardians of those ensigns.

Happy—happy beyond the measure which the tongue can tell of—shall I feel, if, with this same hand, I can smooth the pillow of the dying soldier—give, like Aber-crombie in the sands of Egypt, to his quivering lip, the

smooth the pillow of the dying soldier—give, like Abercrombie in the sands of Egypt, to his quivering lip, the cup which shall soothe the fever of his last breath: or over his humble coffin, like the poet over the grare of Marcelius, strew the purple flowers.

Who could look on, and not feel his heart give way at the spectacle of a glorious companion-hip, stricken by want, disease and death—a group of stately trees, struck by the storm, stripped of the heltering leaves, and seared by the lightning, bending to every passing gust, and one by one sibility, with the shreds of their gay foliage and fragments of their brave limbs, in desolation to the earth? Who can read of a fine army—even though that army be the foe of freedom, and, in the fight, we ourselves should strike it to the heart—who can read of such an army being cut to pieces, or by piagua or ismine disappearing from the earth, without commiscration—without a thrill, a syllable, one tear of noble pity?

If, then, to the stranger, though he come against us, our nature yields instinctively a generous measure of sympathy and succur, what should be the emotions, what the anxieties, what the actions of those, who in their midst, be held the wreck of those young legions whose crimsoned swords flashed in the sun that shone up there upon the fortress of Cheputhepec and so helped to clear out a new field for that adventurous activity, the spread of which neither the forest, nor the swamp, nor the mountain, nor the river, nor yet the covenants and intrigues, the contrivances and conspiracies of the crowned families down there in Europe nor their allies here or elsewhere, can hamper, divert, nor for an hour withstand.

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But is it just considerate, delicate of me to put this question, when hardly a day passes without a courade falling in these crippled ranks, whose wounds, not less eloquent than those for which the friend of Casar plead, ory out to you not for vengeance but for love? That you could be insensible to this fatailty—that you could thus behold one of the pillars of the State deesy, and with its laurelled capital crumble to the dust, until nothing but the pedestal was left standing beside that stream of business, galety, and wealth which threatens to efface this the latest record of your worth—that you could be insensible to a fatality so striking, it would be most ungracious in me for a moment to amply.

You have not forgotten Washington, nor Warren, nor Montgomery, nor Jackson. That seen upon Breed's Hull; that off Fort Moultriet that upon the Delaware, that upon the effort Moultriet that upon the Delaware, that upon the soow piled bastions of Quebec; that at the Bayou Bienvenue, where the Kegiish columns were swamped before the bre which opened upon them from the cotton bales of Louisians—those scenes are no less visible to the menory of the republic, than to the eye of the atranger are those paintings, which in such noble proportions, decorated the halfs of Congress.

Which being so, you will not forget the men, who, commissioned or non commissioned, with or without epanlettes, in the corn fields and marshes at Los Portales, and at the tower of Nueva Ranche, and along the burning rocks, and through the woods and ravines that hay between them and their golden prize, gave proof that the spirit which broke the sword in the hands of Burgoyne and Cornwallis, was not laid to rest in the grave that overiooks the Potena—and passing which, by night or day, no craft falls to strike the minute bell—out that it walks the earth and shall be with the republic all days, even to the earth and shall be with

are next skin and whose blood with ours, in a thousand channels, is inseparably mingled.

And since, also, it is denied me to kiss the flag wet with the blood of those young nobles,—the Shadrsch, Mesbach, and Abednego of freedom,—then let me embrace this the symbol of that citizenship, which, in the words uttered on the steps of the Capitol, on the morning of the 4th of March, "Shall be an invisible panoply for American rights, and invested with which the poorest laborer shall stand unabashed even in the presence of kings."

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Soidiers of Cerro Gordo! Soldiers of Contreras and Churubusco! Far from your home—from the Hodson to Lake Texaco—you have borne this flag with honor. Romaine carried it in the left hand, when his right was shattered, and pacted with it only when death struck it from his grap. Lake seized it, and, waving it, was shot down. And then another, and then another, until you struck it into the captured field. From the stormiest straits you have brought it back uninjured, save by those reats which have rendered it a saved relic, and it is due to you that, beneath it you should nurse your failing strength. You should enjoy that peace which, in the words of the sacred hook, is 'like a clear neat upon herbs and a cloud of dew in the heat of the harvest."—and so spend serenely the remainder of the days spared to you in the great storm that swept the base and summit of the Sierra Mafre.

May that flag never lose one star, but, as the Old Thirteen have multiplied in time, may others, no less brilliant be added thereto; and may the constellation which first shone out through the tempest and the lightnings, and has now become fixed in the blue expanse of pace. on every see, be seen; and may the nations, lourneying, like the Kings of old, to a nobler worship, be led to a new faith and destiny by the light it gives! May it mount as where the Amazon leaps forth from its cradle in the Andes; may it be seen upon the rivers that wash the hidden treasures of Japan; and, in the effulgence which it sheds, side by side with the ruder structures of your making, may the graces of life spring up; may liferature and the arts flourish; may the can restructures of your making, may the graces of life spring up; may liferature and the large of the first part of the part of the

foe of Cataline, the conspirator against the Roman Commonwealth—
"Respublicam defensi adolescene, non deseram senex."
And why should I not stand, with a proud love and courage, to this republic—her interests, her laws, and institutions? There is more than one good reason for so doing. It is not alone that I am grateful for the protection and the citissnahip insured to me; it is not alone that I regard this form of government, and this condition of seeder, as the finest and most truthful expression of the national will necessities, intelled and ambition, which anywhere on this earth exists; but that

"See! Funsia preys on Poland, where Sobieski reigned, And Austria on Italy, the Roman eagle chained; Bohemia, Servia Hungary—within her clutches gasp, And Ireland struggles gallantly in England's tightning

And Ireland strugges games, grasp;
Oil would all these unite, or battle alone,
Like Moor, Pushtani, or Cherkess—they soon
Would have their own!
That glorious noon,
God send it soon!
Hurah! for human freedom!

The effect of such sentiments was, in 1843, to attract towards Ireland the sympathies of every country that had a miscule to depose, or a better condition of laws to institute. This was erident, in a singular degree, from the ione and language of the German, the French, and the Italian papers—published in the liberal interest. Thus had "Young Ireland" a "foreign policy"—thus did "Young Ireland" secure for their country, her cause, her struggle, her principles and hopes, a concurrence of solicitudes and activities amongst nations, speaking I warden to more than the structure of the structure of

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Naval Intelligence.

The U.S. steam frigate Powhatan, Capt. McCluney, arrived at James Town St Helena, on the 1st April, and sailed again on the 4th inst. for the Cape of Good Hope. U. S. sloop of war Cyane, Com. Hollins, remained at Greytown 16th, all well-expected to leave for Havana

about 26th May.

U. S. frigate St. Lawrence, Capt Dulany, sailed from Valparairo April 9, for Coquimbo and other ports on the coast.

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The U. S. steam frigate can Jacinto was at Leghorn April 9th, with the Cousul General on board, and would proceed to Alexandria shortly. The corvette Levant was also in port, and would sail for Spezzia in a few days.

List of Officers attached to the U. S. steam frigate Mississippi, at Madeira, in December last:—Matthew C. Perry, Commodore; S. S. Lee, Commander; H. A. Adams, Commander, and Captain of the fleet; Alfred Taylor, Edmund Lanner, Slass Bent, C. M. Morris, J. M. B. Clitz, and John Contee, Lieutenants; William Speiden, Purser, Daniel S. Green, Surgeon; L. J. Williams, passed Assistant Surgeon; A. M. Lynch, Assistant Surgeon; W.m. A. Webb, Acting Master; George Jones, Chaplain; J. Zellin, Capt. and Bt. Major Marines; Jesse Gay, Chief Engineer; J. Howard March, Walter F. Jones and K. R. Breese, passed Midshipmen; W. Men. Armstrong, S. C. Mish, and J. W. Shirk, Midshipmen; Amos Colson, Boatswain; John Caulk, Gunner; Henry M. Lowry, Careenter; Jacob Stephens, Salimaker; Robert Danby and William Holland, let Assistant Engineers; G. T. W. Logan, W.m. H. Rutherford and G. W. W. Alexander, 2d do., E. D. Roble and J. D. Mercer, 3d do.; W.m. Speiden, Purser's Clerk; J. W. Spalding, Captain's Clerk; A. B. Adams, Ficet Clerk; A. L. C. Portman, Commodore's Clerk.

Fire at Jamaica Plains, Mass.—At half-past twelve last night, a large stable, owned by S. M. Weld, E-q, in Jamaica Plains, was destroyed by fire. The stable was for merly the First Unitarian Church, but on the Society determining to build a stone church, it was sold to Mr. Weld. The property destroyed was valued at \$5,000, on which there was \$2,000 insurance at Hartford.

—Botton Traveller, May 24.

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ARRIVALS SEAWARD.

In the steamship Star of the West from Aspinwall—J J Sonthworth. A McKee, A J Byron, H Carter, W Westbrock, J Ogden, J Fry, G W H Brown, J C Lewis, H Wood, Mrs Smith, Mrs Butcher and two children, Capt Haslotine, Ber ford and Co.'s Messenger, A Wallat and lady, Mr Lombard, Mr Clark, R Stewart, Mrs A G Baker, A Dart, John Young, wife and child, J E Harris, A V Harris, A Tolis, J D Prentice, Mrs J B Leonard, Mrs M E Rae, L Swan, G W Ayard, W W Sparks, J D Evans, G Goo, M W Hloks, S Hill, G Wintern, Mrs Field, Mrs Hill, Miss M Hill, J Lechenbergh, lady and four children, C R Bills, I Cremer, W L Taylor, W Cavert, J W Gregory, of Gregorys' Express, W H Farnham, A Johnson, J McCready, H Spencer, J Petigrew, Capt McGilvery, A Turser, R Sackett, J Carner, F Hopkins, B Dunn, W B Porter, V H Porter, W Fulkerson, R Isaacs, W W Hayyard, C W Scott, Capt Cole, E J Cochran, W T Ives, S French, S Washburn, E Ketro, J Surza, B Vivas, P Kevas, Mr Lawlees, Mrs Horn, Mr Weiter, Miss Mitchell, Mr Atpress, Capt Jarvis, Mrs Jarvis, J Cleg, T Hudson, T A Upton, J R Johnston, L S. Warthy, S T Stephens, J Hooper, J Smith, J Belot, D Turney, W A Cotter, E Burgess, S R Miller, C Lirnard, G Wood, H Surannon, Y Redder, F Hopkins, G Hamilton, T Box, G Gill, T Pycock, D F Miller, C Daniels, E S Moody, D Bryant, H Shaver, C. Jones, John Owess, T S Hoppie, C T Roboir, C Skinner, A Shaffer, J Shaffer, D O Brien, E Wright, M Wells, S Georga, E Elliot, Mr Collins, J M Winker, J Lear, J M Watson, W Wynor, P G Green, Mr Soul, Mr Plumer, E Sigler, P Oversheder, L P Eastman, H Hayard, L Cooper, A Barr, R A Colles, J P Backman, H Hayard, L Cooper, A Barr, R A Colles, J P Skidder, W B Gooch, J M Kompton, H Wakefield, S George, C Elliot, Mr Johnston, E Ford, J Loyd, C H Gardner, J S Tottman, N F McAllister, C H Gardner, J J Tottman, N F McAllister, C H Gardner, J J Tottman, N F McAllister, C H Gardner, J J Tottman, N F McAllister, C H Gardner, J J Tottman, N F McAllister, C H Gardner, J Tottman, P W Holland, W

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Arctic	Liverpool	New York	May 18
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Cherokee	New York	Hav. & N.	O May 27
Baltic	New York	Liverpool	May 28
Crescent City	New York	Aspin wall.	May 28
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Merlin	New York	Bermuda A	c June 7
Golden Are	New York	Anstralia	abt June 15
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Ship Enterprise (pkt), Funk, Liverpool, April 13, with passeogers, to Taylor & Ritch. April 17, lat 50 30, long 12 30, spoke ship Jobn Bunyan, for Liverpool; 21st, lat 49 30, long 21 30, exchanged signals with ship Harmony, hence for Liverpool; 20th, lat 47 13, long 27 10, spoke ship De Witt Clinton, hence for Liverpool. May 22, 5 PM, lat 40 43, long 68, exchanged signals with steamer Glasgow, hence for Glasgow same date, at 7 PM, lat 40 43 long 68 15, passed steamship Hermann, hence for Southampon and Bremen May 4, Henry Wooster, seamsa, died of consumption, aged 30 years. Experienced westerly winds the whole passage.

Ship John & Lucy (of Thomaston), Carling, Liverpool, April 16, with passengers to Nesmith & Sons.

Ship Westminster, Hagadorn, New Orleans, 15 days, to Stanton & Thompson, May 15, lat 24 30, long 80 40, exchanged signals with ship Trumbull, from New Orleans for Havre; 20th, lat 31 40, long 78 50, in a sudden shift of wind from the North, lost sails, &c; 23d, Cape Hatteras bearing West 12 miles, at 11 AM, exchanged signals with a ship showing a white burges with red diamond. Took a pilot off Barnegat on Monday evening.

Bark Falson (Nor), Jarleberg, Limerick, 50 days, with passengers, to Dunoan & Co.

Bask Commodore, Williams, Malaga, 35 days, to Giso, Francia & Co. May 10, lat 33, long 52, spoke brig Thomas Steward, of and from Baltimore for Rio Janelio, 10 days out; 18th, lat 38 40, long 65 30, passed brig Marshal Ney, of Warren, steering east.

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Schr Waterlot, Anger Albany, 2 days, bound to Boston.
Schr Henry Clay. Nye. Albany, 2 days, bound to Albany.
Sloop Henry Gibbs, New Haven, 1 day, bound to Albany.
Sloop Frederic Brown, Gardiner, Previdence, 2 days.
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The report of ship Mary Thomas being below Sunday night was an error. BELOW. men brig. BELOW.

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Steamships Black Warrior, Schufeldt, Havana and Mobile; Southerner, Foster, Charleston; and others.

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has had moderate weather. March 9, 1st 878, ion 57 W, was in company with a large clipper ship, supposed to be the John Stuart, from NYork for San Francisco.

Bark Robert Bowne, formerly under American colors, whose master and crew were about a year and a half ago massacred by the cooley passengers whom they were conveying to San Francisco, or, as it is believed in China, to the Peruvian gunno islands, is now owned by a Chinaman in Amoy, and sailed from that place on the 10th of Jan last for Singapore, under the name of the Homer.

Hamburg Bark Walters, at San Francisco, April 21, from Canton March 16, lat 28 30 N, lon 156 W, experienced a severe burricane from WSW, to WNW, with a heavy sea carried away head rails, bulwarks, lost quarter boat and sustained other damage.

Brig Cordetta from Trinidad for Boston, was got off Nauset Beach 20th inst, and arrived at Provincetowa 22d, on her way to Boston.

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Extracts from letters to Elwood Walter, Esq. Secretary of the Board of Underwriters, dated—
GALVESTON, May 14.

The bark Maine was got off on the 12th, by the assistance of a steamboat, at a cost of \$250. She came off much easier than was expected, and, from appearances, is very little injured.

We have had very heavy weather since the gale of the 20. The sea has been so heavy that nothing of any account could be saved from the wreck of the ship Elishs Dennison. She was entirely under water, from all accounts. It was thought desirable to sell her as she lay, and accordingly, on the 18th, she was sold at public auction, and brought, as she lay, \$100—the sales of materials added, makes the total net cales \$383.

A vessel, two days since, strifted in, bottom up, about three miles east of Bolivar Point. We despatched a person to look after her, and he reports that she is between 100 and 200 tons, coppered, most of the copper off, well built, and apparently tight; has been experse and rigging all gone, thinks she was a herm brig. Efforts will be made to have her righted and brought up to this place, should the expense justify it.

Whalemen.

Arr at New Bedford May 24, batk Bevis, Small, Iadian Ocean, St Helena April 16, with 900 bbls sp oil. Reports sld from Mahe last of Dec. Millwood, Pease, NB, 350 sp, 50 wh, to cruise. Spoke Jan 25, off Sevchelles, Montenum, Kempton, NB, clean; Alto, Carr. do, 950 sp. Dove, Rose, NI, 400 sp. (who rep, no date, Wm Henry, Jones, Warren, 200 sp.) Casherwood, Allen Westport, 556 sp; Elisha Dumbar, Ellis, do, 700 sp; Millinocket, Worth, Warren, 100 sp. Arr at St Helena April 6, Cornella, Devoll, NB, 650 sp, 200 wh; James Andrews, Beetle, do; 200 sp on board; 7th, Pioneer, Babcock, Greenport, 40 sp, 100 wh; 9th Charlette, SH, 400 sp; 12th, D M Hall. Manchesser, Fill River, 40 sp. Sd abt March 12, Malta, Smith, NB, 650 s

Ocean.

Arr at New London 22d, brig Georgiana, Baddington,
New York to fit for Davis Strairs, whaling.

Arr at Mystic 22d, bark **Econsut, from South Shet-lands.

CASTINE—Arr May 22, brig Fawcett (Br), Liverpool 60 days, with salt.
CHARLENTON—Arr May 21, steamship Osprey, Bennett, Philadelphia. Cld steamship Marion, Berry, NYork; Br ship Laurel, Graham, Liverpool; schrs La Petite Blancha (Fr), Galteau, Bordeaux; M B Mahoney, Nichols, Philadelphia; Helene. Griffin, NYork. Sid steamship Marion, NYork, bark Etiwan, Wicks, Havre; 22d. arr barks Carelire, Sherwood and Dudley, Morrison, NYork.
FALL RIVER—Arr May 22, schr Fountain, Dovis, Albary; sloop E Sprague, Brooklyn. Sid 23d, schr Shepard A Mount. Paine, supposed for NYork
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Arr May 24, schr J. McGee, Philadelphia, Pearl. Albany. Sid 24th, brig Rebecca (Br), Merriam, Windsor,
NS; schr Ellen, NYork.
NEW LONDON—Arr May 21, schr Hope W. Gandy,
Jeffry. New Bedford for New York.
NEW OBLEANS—Arr May 18, brigs Crocus, Horn,
Matanzas 9 days; Malvern, Philadelphia; Chuto (Sp),
Roig, Barcelona. Schrs Gov Bennett, Willia, and Oregon,
Bethell. Peresacols. Below bark Anne Johnson, from Palerme; ship Clinton from Havre; schr Edwin Dorsey, from
Havans. Cld steamship America. Sawyer, Apalachicola;
ships Maid of Orleans, Dennis, NYork; Brig Aegir (Norw),
Moller. Christiania, (Norw). Towed to sea 12th, ships
Eastern Queen and Horizon brig Broome.
NEWEURYPORT.—Arr May 23, schr Mary Ann, Hodgdon, NYork.
NEW REDFORD.—Arr May 23, schr Mary Ann, Hodg-

teo. Liverpool; Hudson, White, NYork; brig Aegir (Norw), Moller. Christiania, (Norw). Towed to sea 12th, ships Eastern Queen and Horlzon Drig Broome.

NEWBURYPORT.—Arr May 23, schr Mary Ann, Hodgdon, NYork.

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NORFOIK.—Arr May 21, schrs Ellen Perkina, Story, and Marietta Hand, Joynes, NYork; Dunky Sally, Young, Camden, Me. Cld, brig Jaquin, Duld, Jamaica.

PORTSMOUTH.—Arr May 23, schrs Sea Duck and Fawn, Philadelphia; Herald, Norfolk; Lucy, White, NYork, Below 18th, schr Barcelona, Georgetown, SC, for Kittery.

FORTLAND.—Arr May 23, brig Harriet Newell, Warren, Matanzas 10th inst; schrs Vine (Br), Caraca-ofor Boston, Diadem, Chesapeake bay; E.F. Lewis, NYork; Roanoka, 2-York for Ellsworth: William, Eastpart for NYork. Gld bark John Avilles, Chase, Matanzas; brig Chas Edward, Doak Cardenas.

PROVIDENCE.—Arr May 23, schrs Benj Brown, Smith, Mobile April 20; Isaac Hinckley, Harvey, James River; Lydia Gibbs, Gibbs, Baltimore; Excelsior, Fountain, Baltimore; Sophia Godfrey, Williams, Philadelphia; Ninetta, Stites, Fhiladelphia; Asa Edridge, Rowland, Philadelphia, Emily B Souder, Chase, Philadelphia; Samuel R Smith, Jayne, Rondout; Cabot, Rackett, do; Amos Lawrence, (new, 200 tons) Purinton; sloop Wm H Bowen Hallock, NYork, Schrs Beliza Jane, Banards, Porto Rico; Gipsey, Bunnell, Nyork; Thos Ireland, Summers, Boston, Sid schrs Merchant, Couch, and Echo, Lowden, NYork.

SAVANNAH.—Arr May 23, steamship Roanoke, C.vwendy, NYork; schrs Eliza Jane, Banards, Porto Rico; Gipsey, Bunnell, Nyork; Thos Ireland, Summers, Boston, Sid schrs Merchant, Couch, and Echo, Lowden, NYork and Luclow, Nyork; Boston, Sid 22d, steamship Alabama, Luclow, Nyork; Bellow, Organis, Shill, Halay, San Diego; Pacific, Seabury, San Jamadel Sud; brig Spleadid, Chaels, Vestin, Hong Kong; M

WALDOBORO—Arr May 20, schr Harriot Newen, Coombe, Virginia.
WISCAS-ST—Arr May 21, bark M R White, Lewis, Bostan, to load for Cuba.
WILMINGTON, NC—Arr May 21, schr Dacotab, Mankin, NYork; 22d, brig kilen Hayden, Smith, Savannab; schra Alfred Berrett Baker, NYork; 23d, Marein Powelf, and L P Smith, States, do. Cld 21st, achre J Darling, Hudson Porte; Rico, Lake, Lake, NYork.